PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 19.—This afternoon was made memorable in trotting turf history at Point Breeze Park by the performance of C. J. Hamlin's team, the record for a pair of trotters being lowered by a quarter of a second, when Belle Hamlin and Justina turned the track in

Three weeks ago at Hartford Mr. Hamlin sed the record held by Maxey Cobb and Neta Wedium, but the chances were all against him to-day. The sky was clear, and the track was dry and firm, but a stiff breeze blew up the tretch and interfered considerably with the flights of the horses. The trial was reserved till pretty well along in the afternoon, and the wind had about died away when they came Before this Belle Hamlin and Justina had been worked out separately to sulky, and also warmed up hitched to the 70-pound skeleton wagon, in which they were to try for a new

It was about 5 o'clock when Mr. Hamlin got in and came down to the wire. The scraper was just finishing its work and had to be hurried out of the way, leaving a cloud of dust that enveloped the team. The mares were going steady, and their gray-haired owner nodded for the word. Round the turn they went steadily to the quarter in 34% seconds, and from there flew to the half in 1:07%. Coming round the upper torn Justina went off her stride, and, as Mr. Hamlin pulled ap at once, it was evident there was something wrong. This proved to be the case, the elip holding the shafts in place being mis-placed, and the old gentleman drove slowly o the stand to show what had happened.

We will be ready to go again in twenty minutes." he said, and promptly on time was out again. Another score was enough after warming up, and once more the pair set out to ecompilsh a most difficult feat. It was getting dark and the air was quite chilly, while the ting was 5 to 1 that time would win. The gait to the first quarter was the same as be-

fore, 34% seconds, but to the half mile it was 1:08%, a full second alower. From there Mr. Hamlin began to drive, and the mares responded by trotting the third quarter in 33% seconds, making the time 1:42 to that point. Coming home the veteran breeder moved his long whip swiftly over the heads of his team, and without a waver they rushed down the stretch in a final effort against the soythe bearer. As they neared the finish the contest became closer, and no one could forstell the result. At last the flying team passed the wire, and the crowd held its breath to swait the result, and half a minute later the time board indicated 2:15%, and a cheer which rang out over the Delaware, close at hand, releved the tansion. A new record in double harness hat been made, and that at time when the leat was little, short of the marvellous. Mr. Hamilia acknowledged the ovation that followed the ann uncoment, and then returned to the stand. He was not a whit excited by he fast ride and remarked:

"If my wagou had not broken that first time I would have shown a mile far below anything ser seen." In reply to a question by The Sun correspondent the Buffalo millionaire further said be could have sent the team the last half of the former mile in at 1:35%, as he had not begun to drive them in the first half. As it stands the performance eclipses all records for teams, and the only approan to it was the trail in 2:15% at Fleetwood, made by Maude R, and Aldine, with W. H. Vanderbilt driving, to a road wag n. Mr. Hamilin any he will beat his own retord again before the end of the season.

Besides this sensational event, four regular races and a match were decided during the afternoon, so that the crowd of about 5:000 persons had almost a surfeit of sport. Scramble won the unfinished 2:38 class, and two more of the Villago Farm trotters were suesessful in their engagements, Globe landing in the 2:20 class after losing a heat, while South and Mecking Bird, three of the encounters resulting in favor of the latter. The 2:29 class went to Bondan, who found Danny a bard nut to crack, as it required live heats belove he could get away with the stout son of Atlanic, Both horses lowered their records during the contest, Dandy knocking alx seconds that point. Coming home the veteran breeder moved his long whip swiftly over the

2:33 class purse \$1.000. Beramble, by Anterior, Jr. (Me-Ella E. (Curran) Cyclone Jr. (Metcalf) Sadie M. (McCray, Petil, and An-

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The Ser (Brown)	6	5	4
Diamond (Barker)	1	8	64s. 2:29 class, purse \$1,0%; endan, by Combas, (Dodge) ...... ckerson (kelty) Time, 2:2614, 2:2814, 2:25, 2:2614, 2:2114.

Stavie (Geers) Chelsen D. (Vark) Mamie Woods (Snow) Time-2:1896, 2:18, 2:1896, 2:1896 Belle Hamin and (C. J. Hamin).
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To-morrow the meeting ends with the 2:27 trot. free-for all pace, and 2:22 trot. Bells Hamlin will also try to beat her record. TROTTING AT CLEFELAND.

Pale Alto.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 .- A light rain fell this afernoon, and made the track heavy at the Cleveand Driving Park. There were four card events

Marshall (McHenry).... Time-2:10% 2:10, 5:17% Seam race: purse \$500, Sexpannia and Wonder. Seeke and vive Foints. Seek Miller and Tom. Time—2 (1984, 2182, 2188)4.

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foing was bad. Clay King went into the 2:20 Het. The summaries follow: Force minute class by King Clay.....

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ROW A SWELL ROUGHT A TROITER, And How the Permer Owner Essevered His Horse in the End.

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., Sept. 19.—Some days ago James McKee of Goshen, the well-known trainer and driver of trotting horses, sold his fast gray gelding John M. to a swell resident of Asbury Park at figures not far from \$2.500 The buyer posed as a rich fancier of trotting stock, and McKee unhesitatingly accepted a check on a New York city bank for the purchase money. The check was dishonored by chase money. The check was dishonored by the bank. McKee interviewed the buyer, who was profuse in apologies and explanations and promises. McKee secured a small payment and another check fortified by a chattel mortwage on the horse. The second check likewase lailed to materialize in money. Thereuron McKee started into Jersey on a still hunt for his horse. He found it in a stable at Mount Holly, and pounced upon it by virtue of the chattel mortrage, and made a forced march with his property back to his atables at Goshen. Now "Jimmy" brags to his friends how nicely he worked his way out of a bad scrape.

Trotting at the Huntington Fair.

A big crowd attended the meeting of the Long Island Live Stock Association on the Huntington fair grounds yesterday. Vehicles loaded down with people poured into the grounds all day. The track was in good condition. Trotting began at noon. The events were close and exciting. Summary:
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Wilbrook Stud Farm's a. h. a. Linden.

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Jesse L. Smith's r. g. Sunriss.

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Mr. Bonner Buys Alfred S.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.-Robert M. Bonner of New York has purchased the horse Alfred S. of Orrin A. Hickok, the well-known driver. The price is not announced, but is reported to have been \$7,500. Alfred S. is by Elmo and can trot close to 2:15. C. F. Emery of the Forest City stock farm to-day purchased Jeans, the daughter of Suisun. Jeans recently sold for \$6,000 at the Fasig sale in this place. Mr. Emery's price is not stated.

Trotting at the Munterdon County Fair. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Sept. 10,-The Hunterdon County fair and races began here yesterday, when Electra from Newark won the 2:28 tret, reducing her record to was removed by the judges, E. C Walker presiding, and Scott Quintin substituted, when he won the next three, and made a record of 2:85%. Guy Miller of Chester won the stake race with the stallion Darlington, by Wellington, beating his only competitor, the stallion Rintoul in straight neata, the third heat in 2 314.

David L. won the 2:20 tret in straight heats, beating Fawnes, John S. and Molits G. in the order named. Paper John S. and Molits G. in the order named. The property of the stallion Cyrress and exhibition mile in 2:215, coming within haif a second of his best record. Inside on a mile track, Lucille won the 2:40 pacing race, winning first second and fourth heats in 2:50, 2 R and 2:318. Lady Almyr three-year-old, by Bonner's Startle, won the third heat in 2:344. She was driven by Jacob Filmley, and is the property of Dr. Douglass of Brooklyn Lady Medium driven by Foott Smith, won the state race. Jim F. four-war-old, by Intrigus, was purchased by Contractor Patrick Nyan of New York. This horse to-day showed a half mile in 1:11, the first Contract of 3:1, seconds. The attendance was large. The fair ends to morrow. the stallion Darlington, by Wellington, beating his

this morning at his home near this city with a shotgun. the charge tearing away the left side of his head. His brother deerge killed himself in Missouri's few years are; another brother sidled his father while the latter was crasy and trying to kill him and a stater is in the asylum for the insane located here.

To Try the Race Track Men.

ELIZABETH. Sept. 19.-A regiment of jurors were drawn here to-day to try the indictments against the race-track men. Out of nearly 7,000 names submitted by the Sheriff 432 were picked out, or nine panels of 48 men each. picked out, or nine panels of 48 men each, from which on the day of trial 108 jurors will be selected. There are nine indictments to be tried, viz., against the New Jersey Jockey Ciub and the Linden Park Aspociation, and against Bookmakers Isaac S. Thomeson, George, Johnson (two indictments), Bobert J. Irving Joseph Landers, Henry Stedeker, and John Nathan. Judge Van Syckel presided at the drawing and was very particular about the names selected.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The race for the Breeders' Foal Stakes was run to-day at Manchester. The distance was five furlongs. The race was won by J. H. Houldsworth's bay or brown colt Springtime by Springfield, out of Surray. E. Lascelie's cleentut filly Panonia, by Haglo-acore-Austrasia, was second, and J. G. Baird Hay's chestnut colt Flodden Field, by Mar-den—Sister of Mercy, third.

Entries for the Manhattan Handtoon The following are the entries for the Manhattan Handicap, for all ages, a swe pstakes of \$100 each, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared, with \$2,000 added, of

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News from the Horse World.

The two-year-old colt Prince Allen. by Ken tucky Prince, has been sold for \$5,000 to a breeding establishment in New Jersey. breeding establishment in New Jersey.

The fall meeting at the Goshen Driving Park will be held Oct. 14, 15, and 16, with the usual premiums for conteste in trotting, running, and racing. Entries will close Oct. 5.

The two-year-old filly Evangeline, by Diotator, has been sold to J. D. Creighton for \$10,000, and the four-year-old racer Winslow Wilks has been purchased by Flanery & McCoy of Omaha for \$5,000.

of Omaha for \$5,000.

Ed. Corrigan has purchased a tract of land in Chicago, upon which, it is announced, he will shortly lay out a race track. It is said \$75,000 will be expended upon the work. The price paid for the land was \$354,000.

The Washington Joskev Club has completed arrang, ments for the regular fall meeting, which will commence on Oct. 20. The programme will be filled with five races each day, live steeplecha es during the meeting, and an

live steeplecha, es during the meeting, and ar added steeplechase for half-bred hunters. added steeplechase for half-bred hunters.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has decided to hold its annual meeting at Nare, from Oct. 11 to 19, inclusive, it is their intention to make this meeting one of the most Important ever held in California, as Adous Cricker, and Margaret & will be entered, and it is very likely that Sunel will appear on the track and rot against her record, as she will in all probability pass the winter in California.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 19.—Sixteen head of there

California.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 19.—Sixteen head of thorough) red yearlings were shipped to New York by M. Young, McGrathiana stud, to-night, where they will shouly be sold. They are by such sires as St. Blaise, imp. The Ill-meed, Strathmore, On-nicaua and Himyar, Ali are splended individuals.

The thoroughbed stalling Germantows, 17 years old, by Flanct, dam Fantura, by Brawner's Eclipse is dead at the home of his owner, Frank Harper, Midway, ky. Germantows mover served many high-class thoroughbrad marse, but he has seve al coits and fillies from trotting marses that show wonderful trotting action.

action
The stallion Pennant, 2:19, owned by Bowman Bros. was sent to lower his record at Independence, on Rept. 16. At the first attempt
the watches were stopped at 2:18% and at the
second he crossed the line in 2:17.

to Pitasimmone Afraid to Pight? Maw ORLHAMS, Sept. 19 .- Jimmie Carroll se ceived a telegram to-day from Wakely and hoche, saying that the Poritan Club of New York will ofter \$10,000 for a match between Figs.mmous and Dempsey. Carroll, who is managing Fitzemmous's affairs, says that he will pay no attention to the ofter, as Fitzem-mons will not fight before the Furstan Club un-less he gats \$10,000 before asserting the ring. ATHLETIC BANK CLERKS.

The Permanent Organisation of their Asso cintten Persected. An adjourned mosting of the New York Bank Clerk's tion of permanent officers. The meeting rece

to association was held at the Grand Union Hotel resing the principal business of the evening be-e adeption of a cenetitation and by-laws and elecpass upon the constitution and by laws section by sec-tion, and, as there were forty sections and considerable discussion over each, the cierts were kept out later than the directors approve of.

The clause which invited the most discussion was the

section relating to the singibility of members. There was a strong feeling against allowing any but these who were strictly bank clerks to be admitted, there appare ently existing a holy horror of brokers. It was finally decided that may officer of employee of any national. State or earlings bank, trues company, or banking house within a radius of thirty miles from City Hall be sligible for membership. The applicant must be eighteen years old. Sixteen was the first age proposed enqueen years old. Sixteen was the first age proposed and many good points were made for and against the motion. But a dignified-looking representative turned the tide in favor of eighteen years by declaring: "Gen tiemen: I understant we are not organizing alone for attlette purposes, but for seedial as well. Few, for one do not propose to go into any great sociability with eryand bors."

athlette purposes, but for sected as well flow, I for one do hot propose to go into any great sociability with errand bors."

The question of does also furnished discussion. Some were in, favor of 50 per annum, others wanted it 512, One appealer in advocating the latter scale. "Mr. Chairman, we are bank cierka, and white we do not receive large calaries, the sublic imagines we do, and appeal us to show a 'front,' what! A hank cierk not afford 51 a mount? Feriah the thought!" Another gravely argued they paid 51 a menth to bury bank cierks and thought they paid 51 a menth to bury bank cierks and thought they could afford another 51 for recreation. Twelve dollars was agreed en.

The Board of trustees will pass upon applications for membership, and three black balls will annude an ambitious bank clerk. The Board of Trustees will consist of the Fresident, vice Fresident Treasurer, Secretary, Capitala, Lieutensent, and five elected trustees.

It was thought the election of officers would result in an eventful contest, but the Fresident, New Fresident, Secretary, and Treasurer were elected by sacdamables. There was quite a struggle for the effice of them. Each Cooper of the Manking and Harry Thompson of the New Jerson. But the contest proved one-sided. Dimes get 23 votes. Thompson 10, and Cooper a. The election was unact unanimons. Cooper was elected Lioutenant by acclamation. Five trustees were elected, the entire ticket being as follows; Freedont, Wm. S. Enox, Bewerr Savings Sank; Vice-Freedont, N. A. Hafford, Serenniie Marional Bank; Trustees and Trailers! Hank; W. H. Rockwood, Merchanics and Trailers! Hank; W. H. Rockwood, Merchanics and Trailers! Bank; W. H. Rockwood, Merchanics and Trailers! Bank; John Burkhard, Germania Bank; Wrn. R. Benkier, John Burkhard, Germania Bank; Wrn. R. Bank; One hanks and pointed.

It was resolved to apply for membership to the A. A. U., and a committee en location was appointed.

Races of the Western Wheelmen. Outerson, Sept. 19.—Despite the cold weather over 500 persons went out to Parkelde to-day to see the bicycle races of the Chicago Cricket Club and the Lincoln, Illinois and Chicage Cycling Clobs. The quarter-mile track was in good condition, but the wind prevented any record breaking. The race for the five-mile ordiany record breaking. The race for the five-mile ordinary had a furious finish between Tuttle Vansichten, and Winship. Tuttle won by two feet, while there was about eighteen inches between second and third. Githens of the Chleago Cycling Clab was in fine form, and wen the ordinary handicap with sixty yards start from Zimmerman of the New Jersey Atheistic Club, scratch. In the two-mile lap race Githers accomplished a feat herebetere unknewn, he finishing shead in every one of the eight laps and scored the full number of .5 points. W. C. Thornes's performance in the she-mile safety, open, was a very meriterious one, as he defeated the two sastern cracks, lierto of the Manhattan Athlestic Club and Murphy of the New York Athletic Unb. The one-mile safety handicap was wen by E. F. Willis of London and Murphy of the New York Athletic Club. The one-mile safety handicap was wen by E. F. Willis of London and Murphy of the New York Athletic Club. The one-mile safety handicap was wen by E. F. Willis of London and Murphy and the start of the first of the safety of the safety handicap is the safety handicap to the safety handicap was the one-safety was the mate, when it was discovered that Berle was the mate, the handicap tent of the safety was the mate, the handicap tent of the safety was the mate, the handicap tent of the safety was the mate, the handicap tent of the safety was the mate, the handicap tent of the safety was the mate, the handicap tent of the safety was the mate, the handicap tent of the safety was the mate, the handicap tent of the safety was the safety the safety was the chloser of the safety was the safety the safety was the chloser of the safety was the safety the safety was the chloser of the safety was the safety the safety was the safety the safety was the safety

Bosrox, Sept. 18.—Two Beston athletes of merit left night for New York, where they will to morrow fight for bonors in the annual games of the Manhattan Athletic Club. They are W. J. Irwin of the B. A. A., re-cently of the Trimounta and Joseph P. Keyes of the Trimount Club. The former is a well-known pole Trimeunt Gub. The former is a well-knewn pole vaulter and the latter a runner. Irwin is allowed a haudicap of three inches in the want for height, and, as the Scotchman is said to be unable to raise over 10 feet 8 inches, Irwin's friends expect their favorite to come home with a nice gold watch, as Irwin can come even to 10 feet 8 inches without any handicap allowance. Keyes is allowed 25 yards in the intyrard dash none. With a 10 feet with the complete that he will come home within 10 feet will be a complete that he will come norming well of late, and the man who can best him must do better than 1016 seconds so it is said on good authority.

The Friendships Will Mold Their Begatte

lem River for the purpose of deciding on a date for the club's annual regatta. At a previous meeting of the committee Sept. 27 was agreed on, but owing to the fact committee sept. 27 was argeed on, but owing to the fact of the Union Beat Club having fixed on this date also for the holding of their regatta, a committee of one was appointed to confer with a committee from the Unions to fix on dates so that both regatias would not conflict. Not receiving a definite answer from the Unions up to last evening, the committee decided to hold their regatta on S-ps. 27, and decided on the following events: single shells, single girs, double shells, pay-cared girs and four cared shells. It was also decided to charter the Steamboat Van Oott to follow the races.

The entries received for He's regatts, which to day at High Bridge, are as follows: Quarter-mile Dash for Seulor Scullers-Billy Cody, lenparell S. C.: Harry Zwinger, Nonparell S. C.: Jack agia, Metropolitan S. C., and Dan Molan, Nonparell nior Double Squil Gige-Two crews from Dauntiess, two crews from Friendship E. C., and one grew R. C. two craws from Friendship E. C., and one graw from Lone Star B. C. Janior Jousie Sculi Shells—One craw from Wyanoke E. C., one craw from Friendship E. C., and one craw from Metropolitan E. C., Single Gigs—Two craws from the Friendship E. C., and conserve from the Dauntiess E. C., and one craw from the Dauntiess E. C., and one craw from the Lone Star E. C.

Carroll After McAuliffe.

Bosross, Saut. 18 -Jimmy Carroll, flushed with victory over Howen, and, with a goodly sized wad of green-backs in his pocket, is on his way to his old home in this city. To-day his friend Tem Higham received a despatch from Jimmy, stating that he was about to take a train for the sub. He made \$4,500 by his victory. Spreckles, the young California millionairs gave him \$1,60 to bet en himself and Jimmy snapped up Bowen's \$500 in the ring. If he had cest he wenich have been dead broke. Carrol has refused to listen to the challenge of Myer, and says he is after McAuliffe's scalp, and won't die until he has whipped him.

Grant, the Colored Sareman, to Challenge

Grant, the colored caraman of the Harlem River, has ordered a new shell from Blily Oliver, which he expects to use in a number of races next year.

Grant has been practicing on the river in a light gig-

Trying to Arrange a Match Between R gers and Donoghue, HARILTON, Out., Sept. 19 .- A representative of Rogers, pis Donoghus of this ciry. Donoghus claimed that Rogers had delayed matters too long, and that he could not get into condition for a race this fail. He offered, however to rew Eogurs a three-mile race on neutral water next May or June for \$1,000 a side, but nothing definite was done.

What Was Going On !

A mosting of the Manhaitan Athletic Club Board of levernors was held at the club house last night. There was something in the wind, for of the fifteen members fiam Cornell was the only absentes. It is said this un-manul attendance gathered to discuss the subject of new grounds in the city, Brotherhood Park being mea-tioned. The members of the Soard would give out no information, hewever, save that eighty-five new mam-bers were elected.

Capt. Gildersleeve of the Columbia College football elevan has mailed the following notice to the candidates: "The Columbia College football elevans will practice faily at 3 F.M. at Srethershood Park. 1071 to treet and Eighth av., beginning on Honday, rept. 27. All candidates are aernestly requested to be present, prepared to commence training. These mashs to be present at that time and Willingt to play will congruent cate of the will be present at that time and Willingt to play will congruent cate at once with Alger C. Gildersleeve, Captain."

The First Soutball Same. The Orange Athletic Club will play the first football ame of the season to day on the Ureve street grounds.

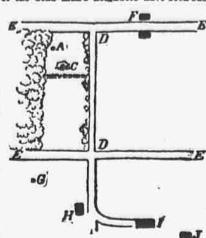
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WHO KILLED GEORGE CLARK?

A STRANGE MURDER MYSTERY IN OTSEGO COUNTY.

ruman Mitchell Takes Pains to Mingle with His Neighborn, Who Suspect Rim of Shooting a Man-Mountime He Will Not Answer Questions in Court,

EDMESTON, N. Y., Sept. 18.-A full month has passed since George W. Clark of this village, which is the terminus of the New Berlin branch of the Ontario and Western road, was found dead with a bullet hole through his brain in an open field near the residence of his employer. Frank Wright, All evidence pointed clearly to the conclusion that Clark had been murdered in cold blood. A careful and thorough inquest, with an examination of every person in the neighborhood who could throw a particle of light on the tragedy, was held. It extended over a period of nearly two weeks. but at the end of it the jury, which was composed of the most intelligent men in the community, had to confess themselves baffled and unable to fix the responsibility of the crime upon any one. Although such a period has elapsed since the crime was committed, the murder is as and there is bardly a man in the town that has not worked out a theory of the affair. Beveral of the dead man's neighbors have been sus-



A.—Spot where body was found. C.—Apple tree from which the deadly shot was prob Dil-Cid abandoned road.
Dil-Cid abandoned road.
E.R.-East and west cross roads.
F-The Wright homestead.
()-Place where Mitchell was seen by Buell

pected from time to time of being responsible for the crime, but the hand of suspicion rests

with peculiar heaviness upon;one man, whether unjustly or not the readers of THE SUN can decide after considering the evidence which will be presented to them. For the last nine years, and up to the time of his murder, George Clark, a young man of 25,

worked for Frank Wright, and his father before him, on the big Wright farm, four miles north of this village. In fact, Clark knew no other home. He was born and brought up barely a mile away from the farm. His family had never been held in much esteem by the ownspeople, but the boy George was always well liked, and it was a matter of common remark that he was a great improvement on his near relatives, several of whom, it is said, have led idle or dissolute lives. In all the years that he was in the employment of the Wrights. as Frank Wright told a SUN reporter, he had never known George, as he was familiarly called, to have had a quarrel with any one or to have made an enemy in any way. "Then, too," said Mr. Wright, "he wouldn't take a glass of beer once out of ten times when he was invited to step up to the bar down in the village, and he didn't have any worse vice than moking."

Clark worked faithfully all through the haying season until the end of July, when he went up to Leonardsville, six miles away, to "do chores" for Henry Smith, a war veteran farmer, who had taken a holiday and gone off to the Grand Army reunion down at Boston. On Saturday, Aug. 16, Clark came back to the Wrights again. The morning of the following Monday, the 18th. George spent picking blackberries, while Mr. Wright was away all day at an adjoining farm threshing. Clark did a few odd chores around the house in the afternoon until 4 o'clock, when he shouldered
Farmer Wright's shotgun and started off
on the road leading west. Mrs. Wright,
who saw him leave, took it for
granted that he had gone up the road to a lot
where woodchucks were plentiful. This was
the last rime Clark was seen alice. Twenty where woodchucks were plentiful. This was
the last time Clark was seen alive. Twenty
minutes later Mrs. Wright heard the report of
a gun west of the house, which, in the light of
hrought death to young Clark. No special
alarm was feit by the family when Clark did
not return that night, as it was supposed he
was viciting Irlends, but when Mr. Wright
learned at the dinner table pert day, when
taking over Clark's absence, that he had not
taken his coat and vest, he concluded that
something was wrong, and attract out to see
what might be up. He had walked but alxidoned road runs off to the south foruming the
eastern boundary of a ten-acre lot, formerly a
part of the Wright farm, when he caught sight
of an object that looked unpatural to him at the
further side of the lot. It was Clark's dead
body, cold and stift, lying face down closes to
the edge of the heavy woods which skirt the
western side of the lot. Wright only stopped
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been discharged although one of the hammers was at full cock. The gun was held in
a tight death grip in Clark's right hand, and his
left arm was pinned under his body. The
neighbors carried the body back to the house
day! Corner Fox. whe had been hastily summoned from

the ground carefully can see any possibility of the shot having been an accidental one.

The first man to fall under suscicion was Frank Wright, but this theory was immediably abandoned when his straightforward story was heard and that of his wife and the other witnesses. In fact, the only ground on which the suspicion was based was the fact that Mr. Wright had been the first to discover the body. Another person who was suspected for a time was Henry Bmith, for whom Clark had been working for three weeks. He was known to have been berrying with his wife within a mile of the ten-acre lot on the afternoon of Aug. 18. It was thought possible that Clark might bave had a quarrel with Smith which is the latter to take his life. Smith had no gun with him, however, and both his testimony and that of his wife with other witnesses at the inquest was generally conceded to clear him from suspicion.

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When the next session of the jury came of two weeks later Mitchell had hired Lawyer H. M. Allswo

woods, which would have given him a long detour.

The gun which Mitchell uses on his hunting expeditions is a muzzle-loading rifle of peculiar make, carrying a bail which he moulds himself. The calibre of the gun is 32. The hole in Clark's temple showed that a bullet of that calibre had been used. A week after Clark's death, liussell Ferkins, a cousin of Mitchell's, brought to Edmeston a bullet which he had cut from the body of a wood-chuck which his cousin had shot that day down at the Unaddia lityer. He was ready, he said, to have the bullet compared with the flattened and distorted bit of lead taken from Clark's skull. Storekeeper William Talbot is the only man in the village who has a delicate pair of scales, and to him the pleess of lead were brought one evening. The scales were brought one evening. The scales were brought one evening. The scales were brought one stening to be townsfolk crowded cless up, eager to see the result of the test. A kerosene lamp hung overhead lighted up the faces of the auxious on-lookers as young Taliot piaced the lead from Clark's head in the balance. It weighed just seventy-five grains. The boy's hands trem'del as he picked up the other bullet. It took longer to weigh that one, and when Talbot looked up with a pale face and said that it weighed seventy-live grains. The boy's hands trem'del as he picked up the other bullet. It took longer to weigh that one, and when Talbot looked up with a pale face and said that it weighed seventy-live grains. The was a long silence. Then the crowd broke up into little knots and discussed this new feature of the case. This test excited so much interest that during the inquest the Coroner ordered altoymal weighing of the two bullets to be made. The result was exactly the same.

Elseven years ago Truman Mitchell's wife died, and nine years ago Mrs. Harriet Mr. Bennott who had been separated from her husiand, came to the Mitchell homested as housekeeper. She has lived there ever since under the maiden name of Heynolds. At the Inquest she testifi The gun which Mitchell uses on his hunting

picton from his own shoulders. They declare, too, that they have noticed a change in Mitchell since Clark's death. For the last two weeks he has come down to the village almost every night, and joins the groups of idlers gosapping at the stores and hotels, listening eagerly to all the theories of the murder which are talked over. He never says a word on the subject himself.

If Truman Mitchell is the murderer of George Clark, what was his motive in committing the deed? On this point the Coroner's jury failed to get any testimony of value, although several witnesses had been called who were subponned and came to court, expected by Lawyer Pope to furnish it. Bumors had been in circulation some time before the murder that George Clark had improper relations with Mrs. Reynolds, and several men after Clark's death were found who said they had seen Clark visiting the house during Mitchell's absence. It was freely declared that Mitchell had threatened to shoot young Clark in consequence. Joseph Dutton, who lives to the west of Mitchell, as shown in the diagram, told Lawyer J. G. Holmes just before he was put in the witness chair that he had seen Clark pass his house, several times and go directly to Mitchell's. When he was put on the stand he besitated and stammered, and said that, while he had seen Clark pass his house, it was not Mitchell's. But E. M. Johnson's house just beyond that he saw Clark saier. E. M. Johnson son and his wife both swore that Clark had never been to their house. Dutton's original statement was either untrue or eise he had been frightened into hiding the truth when he came to testify. No evidence could be brought out either to confirm Mitchell's alleged threats, atthough two or three farmers, put on the stand for that very purpose, hat given the stores of Mitchell's threats in detail several times.

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stand for that very purpose, hal given the atories of Mitchell's threats in detail several times.

"We felt," said one of the jury to The Sun reporter, "siter deliberating long and carnestly over the evidence we heard, that we could not charge any one with the commission of the crime. Frankly, in my own mind, there is no doubt as to the identity of the murderer, but it seemed to us that the case against him, as presented to us at least, was not a sufficiently strong one for us to act upon. Of course, I don't believe that the end is yet, and the Otsego county (rrand Jury may even yet bring in an indictment."

William Taibot, the foreman of the jury, would express no opinion as to the guilty party, but said that the jury took the only action in its verdict which the evidence made possible.

The Bun representative had several talks with prominent citizens of the town, and the unanimity of opinion that Mitchell was the murderer was something remarkable. None of them, however, would express this opinion openly, for the reason, as one frankly said, that they teared the possibility of Mitchell retailating in some underhand way.

G. A. E. Post Commanders Suspended. ALBANY, Sept. 19 .- Department Commander Floyd Clarkson of the State G. A. B., in general

orders No. 9, issued to-day, says:
"The indifference shown by some post commanders to their obligation as to the making of quarterly reports, cannot be allowed. For the quarter ending Sept. 80, 1890, post commanders falling to have their reports in on or before Oct. 10 will be suspended from office. The Department Commander is very reflectant to use such harsh measures, but he feels he would be respent to his obligation if he allowed this indifference to pass unrebuked."

For continued delinquency in forwarding quarterly reports to headquarters. Commander M. M. Cooper of Foet No. 455, located at Wiminston: Commander Montes Raiffin of Fost No. 544, located at Woodhurne, and Commander J. O. Shetier of Post No. 508, located at Hridgeport, are suspended. There are sixty-one posts throughout the State which are behind one and two quarters in their reports, and the Department Commander says if the section of these delinquent post commanders reflected only on the comrades of their respective posts it would be had enough, but when the whole department inflers and our representation in the bational Encampenent is endangered, it is time to call a hait and apply a remedy. nanders to their obligation as to the making

TREETON, Sept. 19,-Bichard W. Goodchild. a patient at the New Jersey Lunatio Asylum, while out walking to-day under the care of an attendant, committed suicide by throwing himself under a facilities pay wagen. It is said he was formenty a man of means in Dayonas.

PREPARING FOR A TEN STREET, Bowling to be a Chief Feature of Marten's

Bowling in Harlem and in that portion of the city which lies above the river, generally known as the annexed district, is going to be remarkably lively this season. All of the old alleys have been almost entirely refitted, polished, and levelled, in preparation for the coming campaign. The old clubs will present stronger teams than ever, and new clubs will make their first appearance in the field.

The young men of the Harlem branch of the

Y. M. C. A. bave had their alleys provided with

new balls and pins. Tuesday is the regular member's night and Saturday the League night The League is composed of the teams in all the Y. M. C. A. branches in the city, and many ex-citing matches are expected to be played during the season. Cowperthwait, captain of the famous Phonix Club and of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. branch, made the highest score in the League last year, and C. B. Ford of the Harlem branch was second. Other good Harlem bowlers are G. Freeborn. J. Gross, L. Hebberd. Jesse Chase, Theodore Hope, C. E. Parker, and C. Bradley. The team will settle down to stendy work on the first Tuesday in October. A number of the enthusiastic members of the Harlem Y. M. C. A. team have organized another bowling club under the name of the Hamiltons, Thursday night is their regular bowling time, and their first meet of the season was held last Thursday. The club bowls a McGowan's new alleys, at 125th street and Third avenue. The Hamiltons are larger in membership than they were last year, and with their good bowlers expect to make a fine record. The club is open to challenges from any bowling club. The officers of the club are: Captain, J. Gross; Tressurer and Secretary W. L. Hebberd. Among the members are Jesse Chase, C. A. Bramley, John Clirgen. W. A. Little, E. Collard. E. C. Parker, J. Lane, W. A. Le Grand, C. A. McKever, F. Schwab, E. C. Carter, A. Allerton, Nelson Roberts, and B. L. Blauvelt, McGowan's alleys are entirely new, and among the best in Harlem. Besides the Hamiltons, the alleys will be used by clubs Monday and Wednesday nights, by the Nonpareils Tuesday night, and by the New Yorks

Baturday night. Ehler and Brossweisl's alleys are also good ones. They will be occupied Monday night by the Park Rose Club, which will begin work or the 29th inst. : Tuesday night by the Tuesday Night Club, composed of ladies and gentlemen The alleys will open the first Tuesday in October. On the following Wednesday night they will be occupied by the Prominent Club of Harlem, of which the President is Rudolph Meyer: Thursday night by a ladies' and gentlemen's club; Friday night by the Young Men's Club, a new organization, and by a Saturday night club on Saturday night.

The Morning Side bowling alleys on Eighth avenue, near 127th street, will be running every night. Later in the season the clubs will bowl for a fine silver cup. A number of good clubs will be installed in Kuehn's alleys, 19 Manhattan street. The Morning Side Club will bewl Tuesday night, and the Grip Club Thursday Both of these clubs contain several good bowlers. Among the best in the Morning Side are Dr. Elwin, Dr. Stahl, William Areas, Dr. Turner, and Charles Araas. In the Grip Club

Dr. Elwin, Dr. Stahl, William Arass, Dr. Turner, and Charles Arasa. In the Grip Club L. Kuehn and Walter Tucker are well matched. Both of these men made 167 on an average throughout the whole of last season. Other good bowlers are Charles Smith, B. Bridle, Montgomery, and Boose.

Struble's aleys, at 122d street and Eighth avenue, have been refitted during the summer and have every night engaged. The clubs who play there are the Winthroose, Monday; West. Thursday; Friday night a new club; Amelcita, Saturday. At Eiger's well-known alleys in 116th street near Lighth avenue, will be the Orient Gub, which made a high standing last year, and several other good ones. The Orient meet Monday night the Ocidentals on Tuesday. The latter is a new club and began to bowl last week. A club of ladles and gentlemen will meet on Wedness, Good become restricted to the contract of the Christian and the Winonas on Saturday. The John Charles C. Perry; Treasurer, H. H. Horsbe, Among the members are; W. J. Shaw, Charles C. Perry; Treasurer, H. H. Horsbe, Among the members are; W. J. Shaw, Charles H. Weber, H. K. Culver, E. T. Foote, A. O. Bruggerman, Charles of the good bowlers are: B. Lockwood. H. Schwartz, F. Orr, and J. Thomas.

Over on the east side, on First avenue, are two very good alleys. One of these is Hahn's, be winced to bowlers and the other are two very good alleys. One of these is Hahn's, be winced to bowlers are: In the company of the good bowlers are: In the company of the good bowlers are: In the structure of the straight bowlers. The Poodle Club meets, Monday affertneon, and is captained by William Behraeded. On Tuesday night the Hell Gate Club meets, Friday night the Flaim meets. On Wednesday afternoon the Mount Morris Club meets, and in the seening meets and the other of the conditions which have led to low rates of the straight brookers and the train the second of the second of the second of

Wednesday afternoon the Mount Morris Club meets, and in the evening the Plattdeutscher. Charles Lampe is cautain of the latter club. Thursday night the Hell Gate Club meets. Friday night the Columbia, and on Saturday the Harmonia. The Hell Gates made a fine record last year and expect to do it again. They played seven match games and came out ahead every time. Joseph Hall is their captain. One of the best bowlers in the Mount Morris Club is Adam Badlein. He is credited with the highest single score in the club, 289. Preiffer's alleys will have the following clube: Monday night, a newly organized club: Tuesday afternoon, the South Jole, and in the evening the Columbia: Wednesday, the Commercial: Thursday, the Little Paradise; Friday, the Pleasant Avenue Club, and Saturday, the Union Club.

At the Calumet alleys, in 126th street, near Third avenue, the Calumet Club meets every Tuesday night. Andrew Edwards is the President and A. Suiser. Secretary. The North Pole Club meets Wednesday night. B. Lutr is President and W. Entelman, Secretary; the Turf Bowling Club meets Friday night. James Pikington is the President and R. Hughes. Secretary. The West End Hotel, in 120th street will have its alleys all occupied by the ist of October, Among the clubs to play there will be the Mount Morris and Hariem Muller's alleys will have the Eureka Club Monday night, and the Union Dewlips Club Friday alght, and the Union Dewlips Club Friday alght, and the Union Dewlips Club Friday with bowlers every night after Oct. I. Among the finest of the private alleys in Hariem are those of the Mount Morris and Hariem Muller's alleys will have the Eureka Club Monday night, and the Union Bewlips Club Friday alternoons.

The fine alleys of the Democratic and Hariem denoing master. He is now having his alleys thoroughly renovated, and they will be furnished with new rines and balle. A club of public school teachers meets regularity one afternoon a week at his alleys are toose of the Knight.

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many fine players.

Aerose the Harlem Biver, about the best and
most frequented sileys are those of the Knickerbockers, near the Mott Haven Ballwav depot,
The famous Phrenix Club bowls regularly at
these nlieys. Both the old and new alleys will
be well filled with clubs this year. On the old
alleys will be the following clubs: Monday
Night Club, Monday night: Madison, Tuesday
night: Ridgo Club, Wednesday night, Metropolitans. Thursday pight: Phrenix. Friday
night. On the new alleys there will be the
College Club, Monday night: Manhattans,
Tuesday: Wilton Fewling Club. Thursday:
Harlem Wheelmen, Friday.

The Prospect Club, which bowls at Protection
Haif. 152d street and Courtiand avenue, has
recently organized for the season. The officere
are: President. A. W. Rorndorfer: Vice-President. M. Hoetzel; Secretary. J. B. Hefele:
Treasurer. V. F. Frees: Captain. J. Ledogar,
and Nergonat-at-Arms. George Grenbels. The
Tivoli Bowling Club has opened its season on
Curtin's alleys. Its members include Louis
Eiserly, William Plussel. A. Taur. S. Spinnier. F. Newman. L. Vogel. C. Hass. W. Felsberg. H. Memkin. D. W. Curtin, and George
Thorn. A Landsome clock has been donated
by D. F. Higgins to be bowled for by members
of the club.

Reception to Dr. Linber.

Ernest M. Lieber. a member of the German Reichstag, was welcomed to this country last night by the Fidelia Gesang-Verein. He has been an honorary member of the scelety for several years. He came to this country as for several years. He came to this country as a delegate from Catholics in Germany to attend the German Catholic Conference in Pittaburgh. The reception has night took place in the Fidelia's rooms at 136 Pitt street. About 150 members of the Verein besides forty clargymen, attended. There was a supper and assessmaking. Among the prominent clergymen present were vicar-General H. Muchlauepen of at Louis, the liev. A. Rehmen inter, the Rev. P. Messemer, the liev. A. Fehwen inter, the Rev. P. Messemer, the liev. P. Messemer, the liev. P. Messemer of lit. Louis, the liev. Leo Husbach of Mt Angel, Oregon.

Was He Murdered by Mis Stepson! CAMDEN, Sopt. 19 .- A post-mortem examination of the body of Patrick Powers, who was found dead in his house yesterday, shows that some blunt instrument. A lot of bloody eighting was found in the name by the police this in intion. It is pretty evicting that Powers was little! Tuesday afternoon, and that it was kept quiet in order to allow his stepson. For each Fitnerand and all all all the Captures. Both Fitnerand and all manual than the Capture and the Capture



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NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest from All

The newly opened Ontario, Carbondale and Scranton Railroad has killed its first victim by a remarkable socident, and, as a result, has been made defendant in its first suit for exemplary damages for the destruction of life. Near Mayfield station a few nights ago, a coal train bound over the road was derailed by striking a calf. Part of the train plunged into and wrecked the house of Jacob Grier, which stood alongside the track. Two of the three persons who happened to be in the house at the time marvellously escaped serious injury. The third was William Lyons, not yet of age. the train crashed into the room where he lay

which can stop only when there is but one corporation and competition is absolutely destroyed. Unrestrained competition will, in the end, destroy all competition.

"The coloris of Legislatures and Railway Commissions have also contributed not a little toward reduction of rates. An improvement in public sentiment had been hoped for but is not yet apparent. It can hardly be expected, until hostility to railroads ceases, to be a short route to political preferment. In some of the States recent legislation is practical confiscation under the form of law, by the reduction of revenues and the increase of burdens."

Carliste, Sept. 19.—A large meeting of delegates from Rockingham and Augusta counties, Virginia met vesterday in convention for the purpose of determining upon a plan of joint soiton for securing the extension of the Cumberland Valley Railroad from Winchester to the Roanoke Southern road. Committees were appointed to set forth to the Cumberland Valley Company the resources of the valley through which the extension is desired.

A despatch from Denver save: It is learned that the Santa Fé has not only bought the Midland but has also secured an ortion on the Rio Grande Western. The sum involved in the deal is \$33.000,090. The move will change the railway map of Colorado, as it will shut the Rio Grande road out of its direct connection with Ogden. The Rio Grande Junction is the connecting link between the Rio Grande proper, the Midland, and the Rio Grande Western. The Rio Grande and Midland own is jointly, but the interest of the former road now becomes valueless.

The New York and New Haven Rallroad through E. H. Trowbridge, one of its directors, yesterday purchased the extensive property of the Union Wharf Company, known as Long Wharf in New Haven. By this purchase the company secures valuable wharf and freight-yard privileges. The purchase involves a large sum of money, and will cause the removal of

yard privileges. The purchase involves a large sum of money, and will cause the removal of several large business houses to other quarters.

Denver, Sept. 19.—Railroad men in the West are greatly interested in the reported announcement that the Atchison. Topeks and Santa Fe Company, which some time ago purchased the Colorado Midhand, are negotialling with the London stockholders of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad for the purchase of their bonds. It has been emicially stated that the Banta Fe has an option upon the Rio Grande Western, which in connection with the Midland, will give it another transcontinental line to Ogdon, with the Union Pacific as a rival. In case this new deal goes through, it is an assured fact that the Miscouri Pacific Burlington and Rock Island systems will extend their lines to Ogdon, as by the proposed arrangement all present Bio Grande alliances would be made void.

Walking Belegates After Mr. Gotty. There was a strike on Thursday at the Mariborough Hotel, Broadway and Thirty-seventh street, against non-union painters employed by Vaneti & Priore, the contractors. Carponters, housesmiths, steamfitters, marble work-ers, and varnishers came out. The objectioners, and varnishers came out. The objectionable painters the men say, were green Italiana,
a Spaniard, and an Arab, who were getting
only \$2.50 a day. The strike was settled yeaterday by the discharge of the non-union men,
Hugh Geity of Twenty-sixth street and Binita
avenue, who has the contract for the carpenter
work, refused to take back the carpenters who
had struck. This morning the walking delagates say they will strike his shop and will call
dut the men on all jobs that Mr. Gotty has undor way all over the city.

The strike of the workmen repairing Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer's house at 244 Madi-son avenue was amignably settled restorday. the non-union carpenters joining the union, Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer, when she heard of the strike, called at the house on Thursday after-noon and released the man who was incharged the reconfide whether the matter equidat he action without any trouble. She took consid-erable interest in the came which says to the strike, and seek was after